

VOL. XXXVIII.—NO. 210

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1944

TO BE AN AMERICAN IS NOT ONLY A PRIVILEGE BUT A CHALLENGE, MENTORS INFORMED BY A NATIVE OF HUNGARY

Dr. Imre Kovacs Pictures
The Cruel, Man-Made
Poverty of Europe

DERIDES INTOLERANCE

Feeling of Nationalism is
Strong in Old Country;
Changes Must Come

Verbally picturing the tragic, cruel, man-made poverty of central Europe, the Rev. Imre Kovacs, a native of Hungary, in unmistakable terms yesterday told members of the Bristol Branch, Pennsylvania State Education Association, that to be an American is not only a privilege but a challenge.

"What a privilege to be Americans! We should be ashamed to ever be dissatisfied. It is not only a privilege but a challenge—the greatest challenge in history. I believe God gave us much because he expects much in return. We will go through to victory with God's help." He then reminded of what tasks and privileges that victory will bring—"the day when Americans can go out not with planes and bullets, but with bread in one hand and the doctrine of America in the other."

The speaker who held his audience spell-bound for more than an hour is pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church of Phoenixville. Receiving his higher education in this country, he is in addition to preaching the formal gospel of Christ preaching the gospel of the practical application of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man in daily life. He is of the firm belief this is the answer to the ills of the world, and blames the lack of such a knowledge and outlook on life as the root of the European troubles.

Introduced by Mrs. Anne Stannert, supervisor of grades of Bristol public schools, following a short business meeting in Wood street school in charge of William Bartholomew, president of the Bristol branch of the P. S. E. A., the Rev. Mr. Kovacs said that he had a message from the other side of the ocean, a message of sadness. "I and others like me didn't come to this country because of too much tolerance or freedom—but because we looked for a country where men can worship God according to the dictates of our hearts." At this juncture he stated

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Falls Twp. Civic Ass'n To Meet on Wednesday

FALLS TWP., Feb. 12.—At eight p. m. on Wednesday evening the Falls Township Civic Association will hold its second meeting in the Falls Township high school.

For the best interests of Falls all residents are invited to attend.

Michael J. Brennan Dies; Was Ill for Two Months

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 12.—Michael J. Brennan, a prominent resident of Tullytown, died this morning in Harriman Hospital, Bristol. He had been ill for about two months.

Mr. Brennan was associated with his brother, Thomas Brennan, in the Brennan Sand Company.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum	27 F
Minimum	21 F
Range	6 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday	23
9	23
10	22
11	22
12 noon	24
1 p. m.	25
2	25
3	25
4	25
5	25
6	26
7	26
8	27
9	27
10	27
11	26
12 midnight	26
1 a. m. today	26
2	25
3	24
4	24
5	24
6	23
7	22
8	21

P. C. Relative Humidity	93
Precipitation (inches)	.4
Melted Snow	

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	6.06 a. m., 6.27 p. m.
Low water	1.06 a. m., 1.21 p. m.

U. S. Coast Guardsmen Watch for Ships in Distress

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(INS) U. S. Coast Guardsmen atop tall steel-framed watch towers maintain a 24-hour vigil for merchant ships in distress along the New Jersey coast.

These Coast Guardsmen spring into action the instant a ship flashes a light shoreward. Special instruments determine the exact spot where the signal was made and the Coast Guardsmen send a cutter to the scene.

The cutter may be answering a call to take a stricken seaman off one of the vessels or it may be traveling to the assistance of ships under attack from submarines.

Two Coast Guardsmen make up the crew in each watch tower. They alternate between binocular work and duties inside the cabins, which are 25 to 75 feet above the ground.

Equipment consists of a watchman's clock, which must be punched every 20 minutes; a barometer and a compass and pelorus for determining the exact position of sighted signals.

Regular Coast Guard personnel have manned the towers until recently. The work now is being taken up by the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary consisting of volunteers.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett, Buckley street, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Corbett's mother, Mrs. Frank Weaver, Trenton, N. J., who was celebrating her 76th birthday anniversary. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and daughter Ethel May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Jr., Miss Ethel Weaver, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Topp and daughter Barbara Ann, Pennington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and son George, Jr., and daughter Jane, Mrs. Robert Greathead and daughter Ethel Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbett and family. Mrs. Weaver was presented with gifts.

THEATRE AUDIENCES IN COUNTY AID CHARITY

Contributed \$1,538.84 In
The "March of Dimes"
Campaign

FOR PARALYSIS FUND

Collections in the moving picture houses of Bucks County in the "March of Dimes" campaign netted \$1,538.84, according to an announcement today by Michael H. Egnal, chairman of the Bucks County War Activities Committee of the theatres.

The collections, this year, exceeded those of last year, in percentages ranging from 50 percent to 2,000 percent.

The Grand Theatre and the Bristol theatre led all others in the

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Shortage of Workers Is Acute On Dairy Farms

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—(INS)—The shortage of workers on dairy farms throughout Pennsylvania has reached the critical stage, according to industry spokesmen, and will probably soon result in even greater reductions of supplies of milk and milk products.

A recent survey shows that in Bucks and other dairy counties in the eastern portion of the State, some herds are being reduced, while others have been liquidated entirely. In most cases the reason is the same—not enough men to carry on the work on the farms.

War industries have claimed 75 per cent of those now missing from the ranks of farm labor; military service, the other 25 per cent.

Typical of the predicament in which the dairy farmers find themselves is that facing S. H. Marvel of Richboro, Bucks County. Last Spring Marvel had 370 registered Jersey cows and shipped as high as 8,000 pounds of milk daily. Now he ships only 1028 pounds.

Marvel's dairy crew was cut from nine to five men. Recently, he sold a third of his herd, and plans to sell another third shortly. Some of his animals cost \$3,000 each, but at auction they went for as low as \$100 each.

A partial solution for the problem has been importation of draft-exempt mountain farmers from North Carolina and Virginia. Several of Delaware County's leading dairy farms have tried this experiment with satisfactory results.

Celebrates Birthday With Party for Friends

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 12.—"Sonny" DiCiccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiCiccio, Morrisville, celebrated his sixth birthday, Sunday, with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCiccio, Lovett avenue. The time was spent playing games, and the lad received many presents.

The guests enjoyed two large birthday cakes decorated with balloons and Mickey Mouse. Favors were hats and candy-filled baskets.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams and children, Albert and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Capriotti and sons Harry, and Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nocito and daughter Anna Mae, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John DiCiccio and children, Anna, Nancy, Chris, Billie and Charles, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiCiccio and daughter Rudy Mae, Morrisville; Mrs. Angelo DiCiccio, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiCiccio and daughter Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCiccio.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANEED BY SCRIBES

Adding to his already varied experiences at sea, Lt. Andrew H. Dillman, former music supervisor at Sellersville-Perkasie high school, went under the knife on a 200-foot corvette, several weeks ago.

Lt. Dillman underwent an operation for appendicitis, shortly after he was stricken with an acute attack while his vessel was at sea. The flag ship was signaled, and the convoy physician was brought aboard to make the examination. Lt. Dillman was immediately transferred by means of two small craft to the small corvette, on which the operation took place.

When Charles Boileau, a native of Quakertown, retired in 1936, he had spent a half century running horse cars, cable cars, and trolley cars for the P. T. C. He was driving a circus train of 10 white horses when Lincoln was shot. And now, having crowded two careers into one lifetime, he'll be ready for a third when he celebrates his 100th birthday Sunday.

He now resides with his daughter, Mrs. William Getz, Philadelphia.

"I'd just as leave go back tomorrow, and call my leave quits, as see some of the boys that I know who will soon have to go over," Petty Officer 1/c William A. McKinstry remarked this week during a very interesting talk at the weekly dinner meeting of the Doylestown Kiwanis Club.

Petty Officer McKinstry paid an outstanding tribute to the American Red Cross which he described as "tops" in Casablanca and wherever he has been. He praised the "home front communities for their support of the War Bond drives and made it clear that if folks back home want the war ended they had better "go over the top" in bond purchases.

Officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Quakertown branch of the Red Cross held a few days ago at the Bush House. The official staff for the current year will include the following: Chairman, Mrs. John Barlenbach; vice-chairman, Mrs. C. Lester Glover; secretary, Mrs. Augustine Weishaar; and treasurer, Rev. Theodore J. Schneider.

Edna Hartman, chairman of the surgical dressings committee, reported over 37,000 dressings turned in the past year as compared with approximately 13,000 the previous year. Mrs. Robert Bourquin reported a successful season in the production room with a large number of garments received.

John Barlenbach, the disaster chairman, gave a report, including the instances of two local fires in which cases the Red Cross gave assistance. Cynthia Clymer and Mrs. Emily Higgenbotham, who have in a short time contacted over 500 children in rural schools in the Junior Red Cross effort, also reported. Splendid work was reported from the Richlandtown, Zion Hill and Springfield branches.

Rev. Theodore J. Schneider outlined plans for the Red Cross War fund drive with a quota of \$13,000. A Red Cross rally and housewarming will be held February 24th.

April 3 and 4 have been set as the days for the blood donor unit in Quakertown.

TROOP IS MEETS MONDAY

Boy Scout Troop No. 48 will meet on Monday evening instead of Tuesday evening, members gathering at the home of Walter Pitzonka, Oxford Valley Road.

Return To Tunisia; Writer Visits Battlefields

(This is the second of eleven or more articles by an International News Service staff correspondent, describing a return visit to Tunisian battlefields, where American soldiers first fought the German Wehrmacht in World War II. In the first article, Hovey reviewed highlights of the entire trip. Today's article was written in Tebessa, the ancient western Algerian town which served as an important American supply base during the southern phase of the Tunisian campaign.)

By Graham Hovey

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

TEBESSA, Algeria, Feb. 12.—(INS)—They call it the Battle for Tunisia, and most of it was fought in that country, but when reviewing the phase which belonged all-most exclusively to the American forces, you are obliged to start in Tebessa. Because that is where the Americans started.

Small American units fought as parts of the British First Army in the first futile dash for Tunis and Bizerte, of course, but American forces started out on their own in the Tunisian campaign on Nov. 15, 1942, when a paratroop battalion led by Col. Edwin D. Raff jumped at Youks le Bain airdrome, ten miles northwest of Tebessa.

Raff found the hillside airfield guarded by a battalion of the Third Zouave Regiment, native French troops, who probably could have wiped out the Americans. But the Zouaves were friendly and delighted to see the Americans. Soon, champagne corks were popping in the windswept hillside dugouts, and toasts were being proposed in two languages to everything connected with Franco-American friendship and the Allied cause.

Wasting no time, Raff moved into Tebessa and made the ancient town a base of operations. Soon it became the most important American supply base in southern Tunisia.

It was not the first time Tebessa had been used in that capacity. Septimus Severus made it a central Roman depot in 200 A. D. and at that time it was the richest city in Africa next to Carthage.

The Arch of Triumph, built in 214, torn down by Numidians in the Fifth century and restored by Solomon the Enoch, still stands, along with a white, nude statue of Minerva in the city square.

Tebessa has had many conquerors, but you can go all the way down the list without finding the name of Erwin Rommel. The Fox almost made it in February last year when his panzers battered American forces from Faid to beyond the Kasserine pass. Rommel

MANY PUPILS LISTED, SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

From the Seventh Grade of
Jefferson Avenue
School

FOR THIRD PERIOD

The honor roll for the third six-week period in the seventh grade of Jefferson avenue school contains the following names:

"A" honor roll in 7-1 section: Aida Aquilone, Carol Baumann, Edwin Burke, Lorraine Grotke, Emil Praksta and Louise Thorne.

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Tons of Bombs Dropped on "Jap" Strongholds

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, New Guinea—New ruins marked Japan's big southwest Pacific bases at Rabaul and Wewak today after Allied airmen poured 298 tons of bombs on the Jap strongholds and downed at least 20 and probably 27 enemy planes over Rabaul.

The VanAkman and Tobara airfields at Rabaul, on New Britain's northeast tip, were pounded again as the air offensive to knock the base out of the war roared through its sixth week of day-to-day assaults.

New Aerial Blows Made Against "Japs"

Pearl Harbor—New aerial and naval blows against Jap-held stalls in the Marshalls indicated today that further invasions by American soldiers and Marines are being planned or already under way.

In his latest communique, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced that army bombers and fighters pounded "enemy held Marshall Islands" on Feb. 10th with 100 tons of explosives, while warships bombarded "an important atoll" without drawing return fire.

Russians Race Toward German Escape Route

Moscow—Powerful Russian mobile columns raced toward the Bug River and the German escape route along the Odessa-Lwow railroad in a new Ukrainian offensive today after seizing the five-day junction of Shepetovks, through which Nazi reserves moved to all fronts.

Two hundred miles to the east, Soviet troops closed in on the remnants of ten Nazi divisions trapped near Cherkassy while Russian big guns pounded Korsun. German headquarters base and last enemy stronghold in the 16-mile-long Dniester bridgehead.

To Alleviate Coal Shortage

Wilkes-Barre—A great increase in the production of anthracite was expected tomorrow, when the hard coal industry's 73,000 miners have been called upon to work for the second Sunday in an effort to alleviate a coal shortage. More men were expected to report for work than when the seven-day week was launched on Feb. 6, although normal production was not anticipated. Approximately 48,000 coal workers were employed then.

was so sure that he soon would be directing his Africa Corps from inside Tebessa's ancient walls that a couple of German military policemen were dispatched to direct traffic there.

Without losing up on the battle situation, the cops climbed into a motorcycle and side car and roared across the Thelepte plain toward Tebessa. At the north end of the plain, in the foothills of Djebel Der-nala, some 25 miles from Tebessa, they ran into some American Rangers, and explained that they were to direct traffic in the town.

Tebessa hadn't been captured. The Jerry cops had.

In those days, American and British units were stationed all around Tebessa and in the town itself, so Yanks and Tommies outnumbered the Arabs, who form the bulk of Tebessa's population of about 10,000. Prices soared and the Tebessa traders cleaned up. So did

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COUNCIL AWARDS A GARBAGE CONTRACT

George Anderson is Only
Bidder Before Morrisville
Borough Council

BUDGET IS APPROVED

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 12.—The borough council received but one bid for collection of garbage at its session this week.

The bid, \$7,000, was entered by George Anderson, and the necessary contract was ordered drawn up.

A letter from the Arborlea Association was read on the water, and William Howell, secretary, was asked to reply by letter, thanking the association for its interest, and to invite suggestions for improving the water.

The health officer's salary was set at \$25 per month. Heretofore he worked on a fee basis.

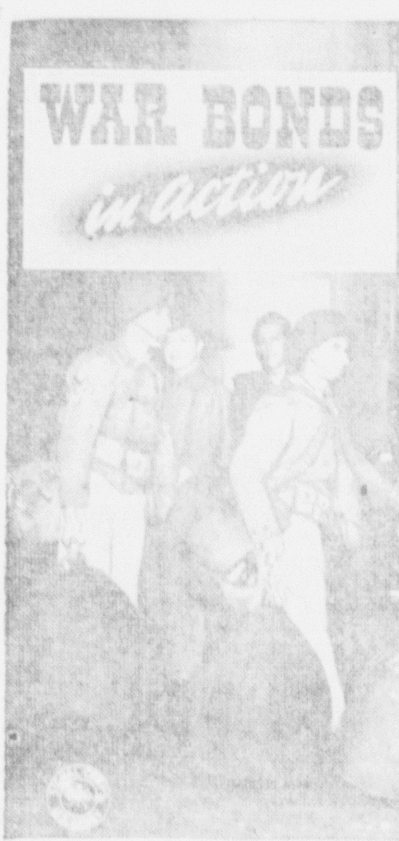
The secretary was instructed to make further application with the Philadelphia Electric Company for a street light on the new section of Hillcrest avenue, around the Penn Valley construction development. Councilman Edward Roberts Jr. stressed the need for such lights in this area, pointing out that here are from 30 to 50 houses located in the section.

A resolution adopting the 1944 budget was approved, with the budget anticipated receipts from general borough and fire purposes in the amount of \$55,931.89. Estimated expenditures were \$51,777.50, leaving an unappropriated balance of \$3,254.39; water works was \$64,391.07, estimated expenditures, \$29,600, with an unappropriated surplus of \$34,791.07. The sinking fund estimated expenditures were \$26,192.79; interest and principal, \$12,571; leaving in reserve, \$13,621.79.

PITTSBURGH.—(INS)—Researchers are showing the benefits of adding radio and recordings to the three R's of learning.

Public school officials in Pittsburgh recently conducted a series of "before and after" tests on a group of pupils to prove the degree of aid these auditory devices actually give to children. Teachers present at the demonstrations made notes of the pupils' reaction to the sound effects.

Classified ads deliver the goods.



Your money goes to the front when you invest in War Bonds. It is transformed into planes, destroyers, even prosaic equipment as the barracks bays these American soldiers are taking ashore in Australia. Besides providing a nest egg, War Bonds tell our fighting men that the home front is backing them up.

Give your dollars action! Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Antoinette Napoli, Age 8, Celebrates Her Birthday

A birthday party was arranged for Miss Antoinette Napoli, aged eight, Jefferson avenue, on Sunday, with games, songs and dancing as entertainment. The room was decorated in pink and white. Antoinette received many gifts.

Those present: Mary DiTanna, Marie and Barbara Manzo, Pauline and Josephine Napoli, Anna DiRisi, Grace Nasel, Rose and Rita Rago, "Fatsy" Subatini, Geraldine Connelly, Margaret Moncanti, Rose Marie Spinelli, Mrs. Catherine DiTanna, Mrs. Yolanda Manzo, Mrs. Christiana Napoli and Michael Napoli, Jr.

WILLS 74-ACRE FARM TO "FAITHFUL" EMPLOYEE

Mary Miller, of Bensalem
Twp., Also Bequeaths
Joseph Wilson \$500

EMPLOYED 25 YEARS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12.—Joseph Wilson, whom she termed "her faithful farm hand" for 25 years, was left \$500 in personal property and a 74-acre farm valued at \$6,000, in the will of Mary Miller, who died January 11th. The farm is located in Bensalem Township. The will was probated at the office of the Bucks County Register.

Written on the identification page of a small pocket diary and dated July 20, 1912, the will of Leroy L. Walters, Nockamixon township, who died December 19, 1943, left all his personal property to his wife in the simple statement, "If I die, all my possessions go to my wife, Mrs. Helena Walters." His estate, consisting of personal property only, is valued at \$75.

John A. Weisel, Quakertown, who died December 18, 1943, left an estate of personal property valued at \$1,000, to be distributed equally among his three children, William F. Weisel, Henry E. Weisel and Clara M. Nickel.

The will of Annie I. Zweier, Quakertown, who died January 2, 1944, left her estate in trust with her son-in-law, David L. Wenner and her son, Vernon J. Zweier, during the lifetime of her husband, Clement. At his death the estate is to be converted into cash and given to the daughters, Ruth and Eva. The estate consists of personal property, \$875.

Allen H. Wetter To Speak To The Men's Fellowship

CROYDON, Feb. 12.—The monthly meeting of the Men's Christian Fellowship League of Lower Bucks County will be held on Monday evening at eight o'clock in Wilkins Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon.

The speaker of the evening will be Allen H. Wetter, district superintendent of schools in Philadelphia. Mr. Wetter was former principal of the Edmunds School, Frankford. He is a prominent educator, Presbyterian elder, and active worker in the church school.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Philomena Giampico, New Brook street, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

Given Shower By Her Attendants-To-Be

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 12.—Miss Rose Lusiano was the honored guest at a shower given Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lusiano. The affair was arranged by her attendants-to-be at her approaching marriage to Mr. Gailen Wing, Trenton. Her attendant will be her sister, Miss Helen Lusiano, Miss Rose DiCiccio and Miss Genevieve Wing.

The evening was spent in a very enjoyable way. Miss Lusiano was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Those present were: Miss Frances Cichitelli, Miss Margaret Pegg, Miss Frances Pozza, Miss Mary Magro, Miss Josephine Magro, Miss Frances Monti, Miss Marie Napoli, Miss Mary Dorusak, Miss Lucy Silver, Miss Yolanda Mancuso, Miss Mary Lusiano, Mrs. Domencia DiCiccio, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cuttone, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Lusiano, Gailen Wing, John DiCiccio, Jimmy Pallizzi, Miss Rose DiCiccio, Miss Genevieve Wing, Miss Helen Lusiano, Mrs. Katherine Maglio, Jimmy Maglio, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rinehl and Mr. and Mrs. Wing.

THREE CARS COLLIDE; OCCUPANTS NOT HURT

Storm Makes Traffic Dangerous and Causes Many Delays

POLICE GIVE WARNING

One accident marked the snow storm which hit Bristol yesterday continuing during the night and early today.

Three automobiles collided on Pond street, between Penn and Walnut streets. None of the occupants were hurt.

A car operated by John L. Seneca, Jr., 344 Washington street, and one driven by Kenneth L. Bailey, Croydon, along with one driven by John T. Lynch, Jr., Newportville, all collided. Seneca stopped on Pond street to discharge a passenger when the car driven by Bailey hit his car in the rear and the car of Lynch struck the Bailey car.

New, deep snow, such as Bristol has been floundering through, is a major traffic hazard, said Chief of Police Linford J. Jones today, but it's a traffic hazard that carries its own remedy with it in part, since the falling snow keeps everybody going slowly.

"It's when the snow has been packed down by travel," and the sun has come out to let you see where you're going," said Chief Jones, "that the fender-bumping and consequent traffic jams and the road blocks really begin. There's only one surface more slippery than packed snow and rough street ice, and that's the greasy, glare ice from sleet or freezing rain, when the temperature is just below the freezing point. Hard-packed snow is another form of near-ice, especially treacherous right where there's the most traffic, because there's where it gets plastered onto the pavement by starts and stops."

The chief said that several automobiles which have figured in fender-smashings and more serious collisions this winter were found to have anti-skid chains in the rear compartments. He said:

"They might as well have been in the garage, or back in the bottom of the mine the ore was dug from. The only place those chains do you any good is right on those two rear wheels. A few minutes spent putting on those chains has saved many a man a few weeks in a hospital, or maybe his life. The National Safety Council gets out a poster with a good lesson on that, it says:

"I skidded is no excuse. Reduce your speed and use tire chains on snow and ice. One skid may cost a life—yours, or that of the fellow in the other car—delay war production."

Chief Jones cautioned motorists that seeing where they were going, and being seen, is as important as using aids to stop when danger loomed. He urged motorists to check their windshield wipers and defrosters to improve vision, and make sure their lights were adequate both for their own vision and to outline themselves to other motorists.

"That way," he said, "we can cut down the old 40 per cent increase in the traffic death rate that comes every December, January and February. Preventable deaths like that in wartime are sabotage of our country."

TO VISIT SCHOOLS

The Student Council of Bristol High School plans to send representatives in the near future to Frankford, Upper Darby, West Philadelphia, and Morrisville high schools, in order to learn more about the activity programs, student courts, cafeteria and lunchroom arrangements, assemblies, special committees, etc.

TRIAL LIST FOR CRIMINAL COURT SESSION IS SHORT

Grand Jury Convenes On
Monday To Hear
The Cases

SIX DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Traverse Jury May Only Be
In Session Three
Days

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 12.—One of the shortest trial lists in several years is scheduled for the February term of Bucks county criminal court which gets under way Monday when the Grand Jury convenes. If a number of defendants plead guilty it is not likely that the traverse jury which convenes February 21st, will have over three days' service.

District Attorney Edward G. Foster and Assistant District Attorney, Willard S. Curtin, of Morrisville, have prepared the trial list which shows two continued cases and 25 new cases, but only 22 defendants all told.

Drunk drivers are far below the usual number this term with only six alleged tipsy drivers on the list.

Those charged with driving while drunk are William Lehmann, John Howard Reed, Robert B. Arrell, King Bell, Joseph Schwartz and Clarence O. Manchester.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1944

SHALL NOT PERISH...

In periods of acute crisis every nation looks back to its great men, be they soldiers or statesmen, poets or patron saints, and longs for their counsel, their inspiration. Sometimes in imagination these men appear in a sort of reincarnation, promising help, for the legend of an earthly return is imperishable.

So on the anniversary of his birth the minds of Americans turn naturally to Abraham Lincoln, the man of the people, brooded over the sufferings of a race and the cleavage that rent a nation into two warring camps. If he were alive, he would brood over the sufferings of many races and the spectacle of a whole world divided and in arms, the sound of battle encompassing the globe.

Perhaps at midnight his gaunt form may be seen standing atop some hill, his great compassion in conflict with his indignation at the brutalities of the apostles of force, praying for physical victory over the powers of darkness that the spiritual victory of justice and mercy eventually may be won.

Yes, Lincoln means more to America today than ever before—the man and the legend together, the things he did and the things he stood for. And not for themselves alone, but for all civilized men and women in the world, Americans are working and fighting that "government of the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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FIREWORKS WITH PURPOSE

Low-hanging clouds or fog or smoke no longer baffle Allied bombers in dropping their loads of explosives on chosen targets with unerring aim. From vague references to specially equipped British planes, known as Pathfinder, the civilian has sensed that masterful techniques were involved, but he had no more than an inkling of their nature and how they were executed.

Now he knows. He knows how the trick is turned, how enemy targets are attacked regardless of the weather or the darkness of night. He also can visualize the awesome spectacle bared to the victims even before the rain of death descends.

A demonstration was given on a broad expanse of English moor to counterpart the real thing, except for the bombs. Leading were trail-blazing Pathfinders that let loose bursting fireballs and weirdly floating flares. These lighted the whole terrain below and enabled other Pathfinders to place the groundmarkers, as they are called—receptacles filled with chemicals that burn with seething fierceness over an area of several hundred feet.

But if the weather should be extraordinary heavy so that the markers would likely not be seen by the bombers coming behind, sky markers of colored fire are released over the target.

Thus, through the pyrotechnician and the aerial strategist perfecting and combining their skills, the lethal effectiveness of Allied bombers has been vastly extended.

CHURCH NEWS

RACE RELATIONS DAY IS PLANNED LOCALLY

Members of Two Congregations To Worship Together

THE SERMON TOPICS

Race Relations Day is to be observed by a number of churches on Sunday. In Bristol Methodist Church a joint service of worship for members of that congregation and of Bethel A. M. E. Church is planned.

Sunday services in Bristol churches will be as follows:

Bristol Methodist Church
Corner Mulberry and Cedar streets; 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., divine worship, commemorating Race Relations Day, the Rev. J. H. Queen, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, will preach, and the choir of Bethel Church will sing several selections; two p. m., memorial service for Donald Eugene Quillen, relatives and friends invited.

6:30 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; seven p. m., Young Adult Group meeting; eight, evening service, Bible study, an enjoyable hour of song and prayer.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, the Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastor; Bible School, 9:45 a. m., with John Welk, superintendent, in charge, morning worship, 11, with both choirs singing, sermon "Quench Not the Spirit," B. Y. P. U., 6:45, with a prayer circle, then the topic will be presented by the service conducted by Miss Winifred Morrette.

Evening worship, 7:45, with

Evening worship, 7:45, with

THE RED CARNATION by BURTON STEVENSON

SYNOPSIS

Anthony Bigelow, composite New York columnist, and his old pal, Lieut. "Jim" Duffy, of the Home Guard, are faced with a grim cafe society mystery. The night before, Tony had seen a stranger bounce from Max's famed resort for causing a quickly suppressed scene at the table of Jack McKibben, mature broker-playboy. His assistant called "Mack" a "swine." With the latter were the alluring Mrs. Lily Edgerton and a lovely unknown called "Leda" who looked scared. Tony warned Proprietor Max Riley that "something might happen" to McKibben, but nothing (except that table scene) had occurred. After McKibben, Lily and Leda left, the doorman told Tony that "a young fellow with something heavy" in his overcoat pocket had been asking for the broker. . . . Next morning, Duffy called on the columnist and said that McKibben had shot and killed himself early that day. Duffy said the columnist's "Wellisher" letter tip; they discussed "Mack's" past. The detective described details of the supposed suicide. They talked of the jealous Lily, the mysterious Leda, and the bolted door behind which "Mack" met death.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"I still don't believe he shot himself," said Tony.

"Don't you? I suppose you think that little Miss Innocence popped him off."

"That's absurd, Jim. But I can't see McKibben shooting himself. It's all out of character. Besides, why should he?"

"We'll find the motive—give us time," said Duffy cheerfully. "Maybe it was remorse."

"Remorse!" Tony snorted. "He didn't know the word. Look here, Jim, I'd like to look over his apartment."

"Okay, I'll tell the guard to let you in. The body is over at the mortuary, if you want to see it. If you turn up anything, let me know."

Tony nodded and turned back to his mail, but he read it without really seeing it.

Why had that lovely girl gone up to McKibben's place with him? Why was she with him at all? Why had she looked so frightened?

He finished his mail and ran through his file, but he could find no other letter signed "Wellisher."

And just then Clarence came in with another parcel in his hand.

"What is it this time?" Tony asked.

"Looks like flowers, huh," Clarence grinned.

"Flowers? Well, open it."

Clarence did so and disclosed a bunch of magnificent white carnations with a single red one in the center, standing out like a spot of blood.

"Heads! The card, huh," Clarence added, and passed it over.

McKibben's name, *Lily A. Edgerton*, was engraved across its face. On the back was written:

Dear Tony:

Try a carnation—the badge of innocence—with my compliments.

Jack McKibben.

"conspiracy" period. The pastor will present an object lesson to the children, entitled "The Gospel First," the senior choir will sing an anthem, then the sermon, "A Lad and the Lord" based upon the Fifth Miracle in John's Gospel will be delivered.

Announcements: Tuesday, Junior choir practice at seven; Wednesday, prayer and praise service at 7:30; senior choir rehearsal, 8:45 p. m.; Thursday, "Happy Bible Hour" for boys and girls, seven p. m.; Miss Jeannette Hendricks, of Hilltown, will play several selections upon her electric Hawaiian guitar. A sound-film religious picture will be shown.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Wood street, the Rev. J. H. Queen, pastor; 11, morning worship will be held in Bristol Methodist Church, with an inter-racial service at which time the senior choir and Victory chorus will participate. The Rev. J. H. Queen will speak, subject, "The Christian Relationship."

7:45, Joint B. Y. P. U. and A. C. E. League; eight p. m., sermon in Second Baptist Church, preaching by the Rev. J. H. Queen, subject, "The Groundhog."

Bristol Nazarene Tabernacle

Regular services are being held by the Church of the Nazarene, Trades Hall, Wood street, John Wesley Maybury, pastor; Preaching and worship, Sunday at three p. m., subject, "The Man Who Followed Through;" evening worship, 7:45, opening with song service and a message by the pastor, topic, "The Man Who Lost Most."

Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer for our nation and for our boys in the service.

Sunday evening, 6:30 to seven, Nazarene Hour broadcast from Station WTNJ.

Harbison Methodist Church

Corner Wilson avenue and Harri-

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas-

tor, Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible

Knottier, pastor; services for Sun-

day: Sunday School, at ten; Church

service, at 11:15, evening service,

at eight, the third session of the

Christian leadership class will be

held at seven p. m. Those attend-

ing are asked to take their list of

personal qualifications to the

class.

All organizations are requested

to turn in their books for auditing

as soon as possible.

Activities during the week are as

follows: Monday, 6:30, Boy Scouts;

eight, Men's Group; Tuesday and

Wednesday, seven, Girl Scouts;

Friday, at four, Junior choir; 7:30,

prayer meeting; 8:30, choir re-

hearsal; Saturday, at six p. m., the

group will leave for Philadelphia

Youth Center service.

son street, the Rev. Edward K.

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FICTION

ANDALUSIA

Harry Oliver entertained at dinner on Sunday the Rt. Rev. Oliver Hart, Thomas Gardener, Norman Dwyer, Fred J. H. Watson, Wright, Dewey Halderman and James Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trommer and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hold visited Mrs. William Gallagher, Williamstown, N. J., on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Dignan and Miss Mary Dignan, of Tacony, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roussau on Tuesday.

Mrs. Emerson Smith entertained the Get-Together Club at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Bloch spent Wednesday with her sister in New Jersey.

Mr. Vogel, E. Witherman, D. Rutherford and John Vandegriff are patients in the Nazareth Hospital, Phila. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vandegriff.

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Calvin Mansfield Wolf, Jr., late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and those having legal claims to present the same to:

ELIZABETH RITA WOLF, Administratrix,
127 East Fourth Avenue,
Conshohocken, Penna.
Or to her attorney,
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq.,
505 Bath Street,
Bristol, Penna. 1-22-61ow.

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

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Or to her attorney,
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Upper Black Eddy, Pa.,
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CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris have received word that their son, James William, has been promoted from the rank of sergeant to staff sergeant. The promotion was made on February 1st. Sgt. Harris is stationed at Berkstrom Field, Austin, Texas. He has been in the service 1½ years.

HULMEVILLE

A son was born to Pvt. and Mrs. William I. Brown in Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, Feb. 11. The baby weighed 7½ pounds, 14 inches long, and was named William I. Brown, Jr.

Worship God, America!

Go To Church Sunday

Services At

Bristol Nazarene

Tabernacle

Trades Hall, on Wood St.

JOHN WESLEY MAYBRY

Minister — Phone 7941

Preaching Sunday

At 3 and 7:45 P. M.

Prayer Service Thursday

At 7:15 P. M.

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

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LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE</

Luncheon is Arranged By Cornwells Auxiliary

CORNWELLS MANOR, Feb. 12.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Fire Co. held a regular meeting Tuesday evening with 14 members present. A report of the luncheon served on February 3rd was presented by the chairman, Mrs. Elwood Knight. A profit of \$41.80 was realized.

Mrs. Clara Witbak reported concerning possibility of printing of by-laws.

Mrs. Nancy Mapps was chosen to conduct the next luncheon, which will be held on Thursday, March 16th.

Refreshments were served.

Events For Tonight

"Junior Hop" sponsored by the Junior Class of Bristol High school in high school auditorium.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Joseph Tingle, Philadelphia, spent Thursday visiting Miss Katharine Booth, Beaver street.

Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Hulmeville, spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Harrison St. George C. Flanagan, Fox Chase, was a Friday guest at the Flanagan home. He will leave this week for an extended visit in St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

Arthur Jefferies, who is stationed at Bainbridge, Md., spent the week-end at his home on Bath street.

Sgt. Joseph Beswick, who was stationed at Granada, Miss., has been transferred to Warrensburg, Mo. Sgt. Beswick left for Warrensburg after spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Florence Beswick, Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Wycombe, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brudon and Miss

CONFUSION MARKS HANDLING OF LABOR DISPUTES

Robert Watt, an American Federation of Labor representative on the War Labor Board since its creation two years ago, and before that a member of its predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board, returned recently from London where he attended a meeting of the International Labor Organization, of which he is the American worker member. Upon his return, Mr. Watt stated that government handling of labor disputes in the United States were in "utter confusion."

Labor problems are handled much better in Great Britain, Mr. Watt declared, because "official agencies dealing with labor problems there are integrated, in contrast with duplication, scattered authority, uncertainty and unbelievable delays in this country. . . . The weakest link in our whole war set-up is in the government agencies dealing with labor. . . . The confusion is undoubtedly a substantial factor in causing dissatisfaction, unrest and occasional strikes or lockouts."

Mr. Watt's views represent a substantial portion of sentiment in organized labor circles.

A news item says that the number of federal employees has been cut by 4,000. This is a lot like saying that the sun is now one ten-thousandth of an inch closer to Mars.

Dr. W. H. Smith

Chiropractic
Electro-Therapy
Light Therapy
Neuropathy, etc.

Hours:

Mornings and Afternoons by Appointment

Evenings, 6 to 9, without Appointment

Licensed since 1922

631 Cedar St. Phone 510

TUNE TO WTTM

Trenton

920 on Your Dial

2 P. M., SUNDAY

HEAR BARNARD'S

Music School of The Air
of 447 Mill Street, Bristol

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

We thank Thee, O God, for Freedom; that Thou didst create all men free and equal in Thy sight; that we live in a land where the freedom and equality of mankind is an established and accepted fact. We pray that as we strive now for the liberation of all subjugated peoples that Thy blessing might rest upon us, and that our efforts might be blessed with success. Bless those of whom personal sacrifices are demanded in this great struggle, and give to them a true vision of Thy Will for man, that they might conceive the great ideal toward which all mankind must strive. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mary Helsel, Swain street, Mrs. Brudon has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. M. Tannenbaum, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tannenbaum, Murphy avenue. Mr. Tannenbaum and sister Rose spent Sunday at the Tannenbaum home.

Mrs. Michael Larrisey, Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Betz, Jr.,

Third avenue, spent the week-end in Linden, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen, formerly of Bristol.

Donald Aiken, Q. M. 2/c, who has been stationed in Panama, is spending 15 days with his mother, Mrs. Aiken, Mill street.

FFV Robert E. Buzby, who has been stationed at Davis Monthan Field, Ariz., has been transferred to Buckley Field, Col. PFC Buzby and wife spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie, Mill street, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street.

Mrs. Maurice Roche, Locust St., has been confined to her room by illness since Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Narcisi and son Louis, Harrison street, spent a few days this week with relatives in Berwyn.

LT Leonard McGee, Beaver street, who has been stationed at Carlisle, has been transferred to Hot Springs, Ark. Lt. McGee and wife left on Thursday for Arkansas.

Cpl. Martin Healey is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal. His wife left on Saturday for Ocean-side, Cal., where she will make an extended visit with her husband. Enroute, Mrs. Healey spent two days in Chicago, Ill., with friends.

Leslie Wallace, S 2/c, is a patient in the McIntyre Dispensary, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Swain street.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. W. E. Hancock was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Langhorne W. C. T. U., held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Longshore. Her subject was

Winter Sports in Penna. Hills



Photos by Penna. Department of Commerce

Organized winter sports, filled with fun and relaxation, are available in many areas in Pennsylvania where excellent facilities and accommodations are provided—but there is a vast hinterland, too, where skiers, tobogganists, snowshoers, hikers and skaters may enjoy the outdoors just as they choose.

Speed VICTORY!

Hasten the day of Victory by making sure that our boys get the materials they need on time—speed victory by working at Hunter's. Some available openings for

WOMEN

at our U. S. Navy Plant at Emile, Pa. Also men for our Guard Force. Our interviewers will be glad to show you how you can help. Stop in at our Employment Office.

Hunter Manufacturing Corp.

Croydon, Pa.

Weekdays—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

or

U. S. Employment Service, 216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

TULLYTOWN

"The Liquor Problem in War Time."

First Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Guckes were Saturday visitors of Miss Lily H. Ridge. Lt. Guckes, who has been stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., has been transferred to Philadelphia.

A sauer kraut and pork luncheon will be held at the Methodist Church on Tuesday, February 15, from 11.30 to 1.30.

Miss Fleming is spending several days this week in Harrisburg. "Bobby" Stout is quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout.

Mrs. J. Paul Probst is a patient in Abington Hospital, she being treated for a throat condition.

Mrs. H. C. Terry is recovering in Abington Hospital from an attack of illness.

The guest soloist at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening was Mrs. Miriam Adam, of Cumberland Street Methodist Church, Philadelphia.

If you have a room or apartment for rent advertise in the Courier

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Grape-O-Mix is back on the air and the "Fox" is howling again in "Whistling in Brooklyn," starring

-GRAND- SATURDAY

Mat. at 2.00 P. M.; Evening Continuous, 6.30 to 11.30



"Wood Goes to War" "Shoe Shine Boy"
"Storks' Holiday" Latest Movietone News

Sunday and Monday

Mat. Sun. at 2 P. M. Bargain Mat. Mon. at 2.15

BETTE'S NEVER LOVED
LIKE THIS BEFORE!



GIG YOUNG BOB LODER DOLORES MORAN DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN
Screen Play by John Van Druten and Lenore Coffee FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY JOHN VAN DRUTEN Produced by Dwight D. Weiss
CARTOON—"INKY AND THE MINKY BIRD"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, "Rags" Ragland and Jean Rogers, now playing at the Grand Theatre.

Red plays a radio actor who solves the most unbreakable crimes under the title of "The Fox" Just as he and his pretty sweetheart and assistant, Ann Rutherford, are leaving for his honeymoon, detectives appear on the scene with instructions to pick up Red, a desperate criminal wanted for murder. "Old Acquaintance" is showing on Sunday.

BRISTOL THEATRE

Fresh from the Tennessee Hills, Roy Acuff brought to radio and to the screen a brand of mountain

Orders Now Being Taken For

Chaudiere White Holland
POULTS

And Broad Breasted Bronze
Trap-Nested

New Hampshire Red Chicks
All Breeders are Blood Tested

TUNNEL HATCHERY

Box 35, Woodbourne

Phone Langhorne 2380

1 1/4 Miles West of Langhorne

Race Track on Woodbourne Rd.

DR. HENRY H. BISBEE

Optometrist

Wishes to Announce
the Opening of Offices for
the Examination of the Eyes
301 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.

Hours by Appointment
Telephone 2443

Seasoned Cord Wood

2-FT. Lengths 16-In. Lengths

1-FT. Lengths

Delivered, \$16 Cord

JOHN WHATLEY

R. D. No. 1 Bristol, Pa.

ARCADIA CAFE

1800 FARRAGUT AVE.

Food Our Specialty

TREAT THE FAMILY

Visit Our Dining Room

OYSTERS

ANY STYLE — IN SEASON

ITALIAN

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

T-BONE STEAKS

Platters — Any Kind

Sandwiches of All Kinds

TELEPHONE 9569

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.

—O—

FINAL SHOWING

"I'm a swing-shift Cinderella now!"

GET IN THE SWING WITH

SWING SHIFT

MAISIE

ANN SOTHERN

James CRAIG

with

JEAN ROGERS

CONNIE GILCHRIST

JOHN GUALEN

KAY MEDFORD

THE WIERE BROS.

Sunday and Monday

"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

with Robert Cummings

Olivia De Havilland

melody which his fans are clamoring for avidly.

In "O My Darling Clementine," which opens at the Bristol Theatre for a one day showing, Acuff, with his Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls, again display their disarming rustic charm.

RITZ THEATRE

As the effervescent Maisie, Ann

Sothern finds herself in another side-splitting Kettle of fish in "Swing Shift Maisie," which opened last night at the Ritz Theatre. De-serting vaudeville to become a worker on the assembly line of a great airplane factory, she dons overalls, but nonetheless manages to involve herself in a series of new adventures.

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—AND—

LATEST PATHE NEWS

FLEETWINGS IN EXTRA PERIOD WINS OVER U. S. MARINES IN THRILLING MATCH; GAME ENDS AT 57 TO 52

It took the Fleetwings Arrows an extra period to score a triumph over the U. S. Marines from Philadelphia last night on the high school floor in a thrilling match. Final score was 57-52 with the regulation game ending 44-44.

The contest was a scoring bee between Devon Smith, of the airplane workers, and Paul Donat, of the Leathernecks. Donat, formerly of John Morris High School, of New York City, showed the fans some fancy shooting by hitting the mesh from all angles of the court as well as scoring in practically any position. Smith, who in his school days played with Michigan University, accounted for 21 of the Fleetwings points.

The Marines wiped off an early Fleetwings' lead in the second half and with four minutes remaining to be played took a 44-41 lead. But Smith, with a foul and field goal, deadlocked the count with less than a minute to go. Wait Delvich had an opportunity to win for the Arrows in regulation time but missed out on a "pigeon" shot. Previous to this Nee had missed a gift shot which if converted would have given the Leathernecks a one-point triumph.

Romm put the Arrows ahead at the start of the overtime session but Donat deadlocked it again. Abbot then scored for Fleetwings but Carroll scored a double-decker and the score again was tied. Delvich and Smith added goals for the Arrows and the game was in the bag. Romm and Delvich added 28 points, respectively.

Line-ups:
Fleetwings F.G. P.G. FT. Tot.
Delvich f 6 1 5 13
Friedman f 6 0 0 0
Romm f 7 1 1 15
Smith c 8 5 6 21
Abbot g 1 6 6 8
Des Laurier g 0 0 0 0
Barbetta g 0 0 0 0
Totals 22 13 18 57
U. S. Marines
Carroll f 4 2 6 10
Dorney f 3 1 1 7
Donat c 11 1 3 23
Nee g 0 0 0 0
Thompson g 5 1 1 11
Stratton g 0 1 2 1
Totals 23 6 16 52
Referee: Jones
Timer: Prakata
Scorer: June and Safranek
Half-time score:
Fleetwings, 22; Marines, 11.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEAT BENSALEM BY THREE POINTS

Five Points in Last Four Minutes of Game Scores Victory

GAME ENDS 17 TO 14

Bell, Shirley Peet and Mabel Heath Play A Good Defensive Game

In a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, the Bristol High girls won over the Bensalem girls, 17-14, on the local court. In their previous meeting the two girl teams had played a 19-19 tie.

Five points in the last four minutes of the game by Lillian Brownlee gave the Bristol lassies the game. Bensalem had a 14-12 lead when Brownlee converted a foul and then received a pass from Janico to score a double-decker to put Bristol ahead. With less than a minute to go, Mary Bell intercepted a Bensalem pass, tossed to Cahill, who in turn assisted it to Brownlee under the net and another score was made, making victory certain.

Bell, Shirley Peet, and Mabel Heath played a fine defensive game for the local sextet while Harrison was outstanding for the losers.

Line-ups:
Bristol Girls F.G. P.G. FT. Tot.
L. Brownlee f 3 2 4 8
T. Cahill f 2 2 4 6
S. Brownlee f 1 1 2 2
R. Janico f 0 0 0 0
M. Bell g 0 0 0 0
R. DeVita g 0 0 0 0
M. Heath g 0 0 0 0
S. Peet g 0 0 0 0
Totals 6 5 10 17
Bensalem Girls
Oliver f 0 1 2 1
Harrison f 2 2 6 8
Blanch f 2 1 3 5
Vandergrift g 0 0 0 0
Luzzi g 0 0 0 0
Gebecki g 0 0 0 0
Poston g 0 0 0 0
Totals 5 4 11 14
Referee: Grace and Bacon
Timer: V. Kowchka
Scorer: M. Thompson
Half-time score:
Bristol, 10; Bensalem, 10.

CAPRIOTTI'S SHOOTING SCORES A VICTORY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 12 — Coach Bartholomew's Bristol Jay Vees again scored a close triumph over the Bensalem Jay Vees yesterday on the Bensalem floor. Final score was 38-28.

Ed. Capriotti's shooting single-handedly won the tilt for Bristol as he ripped the cords for six field goals and three fouls. For Coach Bixler's team, Reif and Samsel accounted for 19 points.

Bristol had the lead from the opening quarter and remained in front throughout. It was the second Lower Bucks win for the Bristol J. V.
Bristol J. V. F.G. P.G. FT. Tot.
Capriotti f 6 3 5 15
Bowen f 1 0 0 0
Favorosa c 3 0 0 6
Potts g 0 0 0 0
Accardi g 0 0 0 0
Centonze g 3 1 2 7
Mama g 0 0 0 0
Totals 13 4 10 28
Bensalem J. V.
Reif f 4 2 3 10
Samsel f 4 1 0 9
Nace c 1 0 0 2
E. Johnston g 0 0 0 0
Diamond g 0 0 0 0
Rossbauer g 0 0 0 0
L. Johnston g 2 0 1 6
Totals 12 4 7 28
Referee: Morgan
Timer: Trapp
Scorer: Prakata
Half-time score:
Bensalem, 15; Bristol, 16.

Referee: Morgan
Timer: Trapp
Scorer: Prakata
Half-time score:
Bensalem, 15; Bristol, 16.

Theatre Audiences In County Aid Charity

Continued From Page One

county, with the Grand heading the list.
The report shows the following:
Grand Theatre, Bristol, \$449.51;
Bristol Theatre, Bristol, \$367.59;
Plaza, Perkasie, \$260.85; Palace, Kilton, Quakertown, \$240.28;
County, Doylestown, \$201.60; Cinema, South Langhorne, \$88.

Return To Tunisia; Writer Visits Battlefields

Continued From Page One

the bartenders. Finally, the town was designated "off limits" to British and American troops after 8 p. m. daily.
American P-38 fighter pilots and A-29 bomber crews took over the Youks airport and were nothing landing strips were slipped down on its muddy plain. When they had any time off the fliers would take sulphur baths at the restored Roman pools in the village of Youks, then come to Tebessa, where they talked shop around a fireplace in a so-called air corps rest home outside the walls, or strolled around town getting fixed by military policemen for not wearing leggings and neckties.
Things are much different in Tebessa today.
When two other Americans and

I drove into town, we immediately became objects of curiosity. Arabs lined up in front of the Grand Hotel d'Orient just stared. Others arriving in town with produce stopped those amazing little burros on which they travel and did likewise. Native French troops in the Foyer Militaire across from the hotel eyed us suspiciously.

There was an awkward silence as we climbed out of our command car, half frozen from a long drive in a snowstorm. Then a little Arab kid wearing an American overseas cap, with a kit slung over his shoulder, saved the situation. He also took us speedily back to the Tebessa of a year ago. He said:

"Shoe shine, Joe? Merican polish?"

Soon Arab kids were clustered about, astounding us, as always, by their extensive, if profane English-American vocabulary. The last American unit—a quartermaster outfit—had left Tebessa many months before, but these kids hadn't forgotten a word. Their cordial flow satisfied the hotel line-up. Its members going about their several ways.

Soon, we were parking our car inside the Foyer Militaire, with the smiling approval of the native sentry.
War-time inflation is over in Tebessa. Things seem normal, business is good. Hundreds of Arabs bring produce to market daily on burros, horses and camels.
Our adequate rooms at Grand Hotel cost only 26 francs and the food at the restaurant, which included one chicken dinner, was reasonable in price and quality.

Arab kids who got rich by their standards working for the American army are back at their old jobs at the old pay. One such is Jacques, who works for the hotel again, proudly wearing his American army fatigues, field jacket, cap and shoes. Jacques traveled with an American unit all the way from Tebessa to Bizerte during the campaign, then paid his own fare home on the train. He speaks fluent English.

Tebessa is still a dirty, muddy overworked town as it has been for generations. And it still is the coldest place in Africa.

But the war left its marks on Tebessa and the surrounding area. I noticed several signs.
First of all, a large percentage of Tebessa's Arab population wears various American clothing items, especially the youngsters.
Secondly, Tebessa's stores still are stocked with fancy leather goods from Morocco, whose prices remain geared for free-spending Americans. The goods probably will rot in the showcases now that the Yanks have gone.

Thirdly, slit trenches, many filled with empty C-ration cans, stretch from the town for distance of many miles in all directions.

Discs which Americans used for operations headquarters, mess and sleeping quarters at Youks le Bain are still in the muddy hillside, although the French transport planes, the only aircraft now using the base, land there only occasionally.

The most grim reminder that a war was fought near Tebessa and almost engulfed the town is a plot of neatly gravelled ground high on a hill overlooking Tebessa and the Medina valley. There are nearly 400 little white, wooden crosses up there on that wind-swept knoll.

They bear the names of American soldiers from all parts of the United States, who died in the immediate cause of saving a queer little ancient Algerian town named Tebessa for the Allies in the year, 1943.

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Many Pupils Listed, School Honor Roll

Continued From Page One

"H" honor roll in 7-1 section: Margaret Bardack, "Val" Bielecki, James Di Lissio, James Marshall and Warren Snyder.

"H" honor roll in 7-2 section: Vilma Costantini, Joan Harman, Joan Ketchum, George Kline, Kenneth Slicker and Nancy Steiner.
7-3 section: Edward Bridges, Elizabeth Trassatti, Carmella Trassatti, Anna Mae Keen, Angelina

Tullytown Players Meet For Business and Party

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 12 — The monthly meeting of the Community Players of Tullytown, an organization formed of members of the Tullytown Minstrel group, was held at the home of Mrs. Helen Nichols on Tuesday evening.

The president, Richard Watson, presided. Due to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Ruth King, Elwood Carlen, treasurer, filled both offices.

Arrangements were completed to repeat the minstrel show in Bristol in March. It is the aim of the organization to raise money to help the boys in service.

After the meeting a Valentine party was held and refreshments were served. The table was arranged in attractive Valentine decorations.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watson, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Elsie Walters, Miss Marie Napoli, William Swangler, Carman Diecko, Carl Stroup, Elwood Carlen, Miss Doris Nelson, Miss Edith Nichols, Mrs. Helen Nichols.

To Be An American is Both A Privilege and A Challenge

Continued From Page One

that he believes 99 per cent of the "new Americans" are sincerely loyal to the United States. "I try to express my gratitude at every opportunity in order to help the native Americans to appreciate America and the challenge of being Americans. There are still some people in this country who will learn to appreciate it when too late. Today I want to tell of my experience in the old country and give you a chance to make comparisons and draw your own conclusions."

Nationalism and intolerance were blamed for the conditions in Europe today. He told how during his school days in Hungary he was taught with the other pupils that the Hungarians were "the people."

"And I was surprised later when I lived in Serbia to find the Serbians felt they were the only people who counted and coming to America I found that you folks think you are 'the people'." He added with a smile, "But I have learned that God has chosen no nation in preference to another and no people above another. But that is something the people in central Europe have yet to learn." He reminded how many nationalities have lived in Europe for hundreds and thousands of years all speaking different languages having varied customs and living after different manners. "They are alike only in one respect in the manner in which they distrust each other."

"And I must add in fairness that the Germans are the hardest working, the thriftiest and the cleanest in central Europe. And the tragedy of it all is that all the people of those lands are interesting, hospitable, lovable, if they would only learn to live together."

Many unusual incidents were cited by the Rev. Mr. Kovacs to show the height of feeling of one race or nationality for the other. He told of how a group of Hungarians of which he was a member en route home from a prayer service one night was fired upon by some Serbians "for no reason but that we were Hungarians. I'm just trying to show out of my experiences what nationalism can mean." He told how the women of one nation "all necklaces of dried eye-balls taken from dead Serbians, the plea being 'They will bring luck. They are made from the eye-balls of those accursed Serbians.'" Followed a few years spent in this country the Rev. Kovacs returned to his home-land for two years. After speaking to a group of his fellow-men in a public hall, having mentioned how he studied and worked

with men and women of other races, creeds and nationalities here, two clergymen of his home-land reprimanded him, informing him he should be ashamed of himself and should remember that he is a Hungarian.

"It took me six years to understand the fellowship, the attitude and feeling here among all kinds of people. I was full of conceit and nationalism also. Then I realized how foolish we were over there. In Europe we are taught to remember and told what to memorize; in America we are taught to think. Over there only a thin veneer of the people receive a college education, while here it is now the accepted thing." The clergyman told of his amazement at times that sons and daughters of families coming from the old country can become Americanized so quickly and realize that it is what a man is at heart that really counts. "I am amazed that in one generation a person can forget all the hate of hundreds of years, and I am glad. That doesn't mean we should forget the traditions and the fine things of our background, such as music, cooking, costumes, customs, and forms of hospitality. But we should be tolerant and friendly. . . . I prefer to think of America as a mosaic, with each stone of a different color, but each important and necessary to make that picture complete. We need and can enjoy the music of the Hungarians, the talent of the Poles. I can never get filled with the thrill of it that people of 50 or 60 backgrounds become Americans and live in harmony."

"We have an inexhaustible treasure here in America. Oh, I wish so much our friends on the other side would experience it, forget that they are Albanians, Germans, Poles, and think first of being Europeans. And because they don't the snows of Europe are red with blood. Isn't religion the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man? This doctrine should unite and not separate us."

Interspersing his excellent talk with accounts of his own experiences, the Rev. Mr. Kovacs informed of a quarrel that lasted two months in a small Hungarian town, where after a tower was erected the Catholics insisted that the cross should top it, while the Calvinists insisted that their symbol, the Star of Bethlehem, should be displayed. Battles of fists raged for two months before finally the groups agreed to place both symbols on the tower. "During the two recent years I spent in Europe as a Y. M. C. A. secretary I was never permitted to set foot in a Lutheran church, the Calvinists and Lutherans being at loggerheads." He told of the amazement of his friends in Hungary when he told them how in America so frequently union religious services are conducted. They couldn't understand how those of different religious backgrounds could mingle together. "I tried to show them that the important thing is that we are building the Kingdom of God together. And the most touching story that has come out of this war I plan to tell my people when I go back to visit them after this war how service men on a sinking ship on the high seas had life-belts handed to them by their chaplains who insisted that the men save themselves. And as those saved men looked back at the sinking ship they saw four army chaplains praying side by side after making those sacrificial gifts. One was a Jewish rabbi praying in Hebrew; one a Catholic priest praying in Latin; and the other two protestant clergymen praying in English. They were praying to the same God. I shall shout this story from the housetops as a beautiful, glorious, typical and true American story."

Continuing, he said: "When you put Christianity last you can't expect to change the world. And that is the trouble in Europe. Nationalism comes first, Christianity last. And as soon as we here in America start to look down on someone because of nationality, creed, race or accent, we are no longer worthy of the name American. I know we are not perfect, but thank God we are facing in the right direction. God help us to go faster."

"We are equals. The enemies of America know our strength is in our equality. They know that as soon as we look down on each other

er we are done. They desire nothing better than to bring about ill feeling among different groups."

Turning attention to the poverty in Europe and other parts of the world, the speaker said: "There are too few who live too well and too many who live too poorly, especially in Europe. It is difficult for well-fed and well-housed Americans to realize that such poverty exists as in central Europe." He then told of two men he knew personally who had but one pair of trousers between them. Other instances cited were of those who dug into caskets, there to make a bed of rags and weeds in order to have a place to sleep. "In some parts of Europe the peasants are anxious for newspapers, and my father and I wondered that those who could not speak nor read Hungarian asked for such. Then we found they used them for window-panes. In many places your old automobile tires are made into shoes to be worn an-

other 20,000 miles. And there are Serbian women who nurse their children for two to 2½ years as they know those children never again will taste milk. There are men who press stones against their abdomen and draw their belts tight against them to relieve the pressure of hunger pains. Yes, this is tragic, cruel, man-made poverty. There is nothing more pathetic than the sight of starving children with old and lined faces looking like starved animals. . . . Yes, what a privilege to be Americans!"

In conclusion, the Rev. Mr. Kovacs said in speaking of a third world war "which has already started in one part of Europe" and the possibility of a fourth: "These are menacing possibilities unless we who have been given the challenge can teach them to live in harmony. The world can't be half slave and half free, half miserable and half happy. We've learned that we can't live in peace apart from

the world. We are a part of the world and must teach the others how to live peacefully with each other. The only answer is democracy—a United States of the world. We can do it. Let us as free people demand and ask for a lasting peace, a world in which all people can share in what they have, and where all can enjoy the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Leon Farenio has received word that his brother, Pvt. William J. Farenio, has arrived in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grassberger, Philadelphia, are parents of a daughter, born February 10th. Mrs. Grassberger is the former Miss Sarah Zickel.

Miss Lois Good, Hazleton, who was sworn into the WAVES on February 10th, is visiting her sister, Miss Jean Good.

Rosa Escher has been ill for the past few days.

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NEWTOWN

Funeral for Mrs. Frances Archer, widow of Paul Archer, Philadelphia, was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wiedenhafer, here, on Tuesday. Interment was in Fernwood Cemetery, Philadelphia.